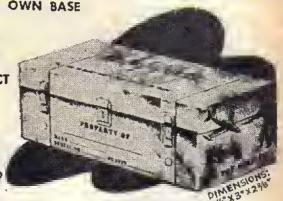








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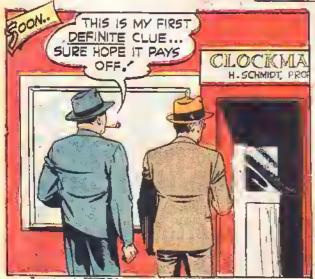






BUT MY WIFE SAW ITS MATE IN AN OLD GERMAN CLOCK STORE WHEN SHE TOOK A CLOCK OF OURS TO BE FIXED.





















































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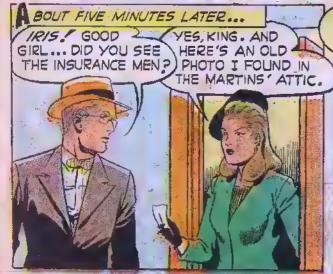


ALL EVENING. I HELP THE SMUGGLERS.
YES... BUT MURDER ... NO.































THE COP'S fat neck bulged over the collar of his threadbare blue coat. A white half-moon of flesh peered above his left shoe where the sock had worn through.

These things Yanski noted in the split second it took him to size up the policeman, and he knew he had nothing to fear. He shrugged and straightened his shoulders as confidence rose in him. Just another hick flatfoot!

He turned and walked boldly across the street toward a hamburger joint, grinning mirthlessly as he flexed the muscles of his arms and back. Not for nothing was he known as "The Arm." He was also known as Sylvester Yanksi, crook, killer, and jail breaker.

The shrill blast of a police whistle froze him in his tracks. Wildly his heart thumped against the hard ugliness of the .38 in its shoulder holster.

He turned and faced the cop. "Something?"

"You're durned right,
'Something.' Ain't you got
no more brains than to cross

against a green light? S'pose a car had come by—might have knocked you colder'n a mackerel."

Yanski had all he could do to keep from laughing aloud in relief. So he'd been jaywalking. "Huh?" he said.

"That's all," said the cop, "Just watch your step. Say, ain't I seen you some place before, stranger?" The cop regarded him quizzically for a second.

Yanski's spine tingled. His eyes glared steadily into the cop's. His right arm tensed and started toward his left shoulder, then slowly relaxed and lowered as the flatfoot shrugged. 'Guess not, mister. Git along now and mind what I said about crossin' streets.'

The tightness was back in Yanski's throat. The fear of the hunted clutched again in his chest. That blasted copper! Even if he was just asking dumb questions, it wasn't safe to stay in this town now.

But he had to stay. Big Geotge would be in tonight to take him west until things cooled off a little; and then, back to Philly and a big time on some of that dough he'd "inherited" from old man Johnson. Of course he'd had to strangle the old bird to get it; and sweat out six months in the clink on account of some fingerprints he'd left on the old geezer's throat. But he had busted out of jail now, and what was six months when you had \$50,000 stashed away.

It was ten in the morning now. Big George would pick him up at four. Six hours to kill. But where? He dared not stay in the village. Then he saw the sign. BATHING BEACH ½ MILE.

He might have slept all day if the kid hadn't kicked sand in his face. A tall, skinny kid with an iron brace on his right leg. A dumb kid trying to lift a 50 pound bar-bell with arms that looked like match sticks.

Yanski glared at the kid. "Whazza big idea, bub?"

The kid looked scared.
"Gee, mister, I'm sorry. This
bar-bell is kinda heavy and I
must have slipped. I didn't

mean to wake you up, honest."

Yanski lifted himself on his elbows. The kid stared open-mouthed at the knots and coils of sinew on his arms and back. He kicked at the bar-bell with his good leg. "If I had muscles like that I sure could throw these things around! Kin I feel 'em?"

Yanski stretched his arms. "Sure," he said. He was proud of those muscles.

Gingerly the kid felt the smooth rock that was an arm and whistled in admiration. Then his face grew serious.

"Mister," he said, "You're going to get an awful sunburn, if you don't watch out. Better let me put some of this on you." He held out a bottle of anti-sunburn lotion.

Yanski turned on his stomach. "OK, Bub. My back ain't heen burned yet. Oughta be time to color it up before I head for town. Gotta date at 4."

It was pleasant lying there feeling the kid's fingers rub the cooling stuff into his shoulders, half listening to his chatter. Yanski dozed off again and when he woke it was 3:30.

"So-long, kid," he said,
"Thanks for the rubdown."

Barefooted, he walked up the sandy road toward the locker rooms, keeping away from the crowds still on the beach. A car came from the direction of the village, slowed as it neared him, and he drew aside to let it pass.

But it didn't pass. It stopped. Yanski turned—turned and saw the fat face of the traffic cop who had stopped him this morning.

"Goin' somewhere, Yanski?"
The cop's voice was quiet but
there was ice in his words. And
there was the business end of a
.45 poked over the door frame
straight at Yanski's heart.

Yanski's jaw dropped. Dark hatred and fear blazed in his eyes. Involuntarily his arm darted to his shoulder, but there was nothing there. Only his bare sun-reddened chest.

"What you tryin' to pull, copper? You can't get away with this. My name ain't Yanski, and I ain't done nothin', see!"

"Yeah?" growled the cop"You shut up and come with
me."

Yanski shambled toward the car and got in.

The car sped down the road; stopped near the heach. The copper prodded Yanski with the .45. "Git movin"."

They walked over the crest of the dunes. This place looked familiar. There was the kid sitting in the sand!

"Great work, Dad. I knew you'd get him!" The kid tottered to his feet and lurched toward the cop.

Yanski whirled, eyes blazing. "What is this? You're both nuts. If you think . . .!"

The kid's blue eves bored into Yanski. "Mister, I knew who you were the minute I saw you asleep. A kid who's crippled like me knows the records of every strong man there iseven if he's a crook and a killer. I couldn't get the cops my. self." he grinned, "so I sent you. That sunburn cream I put on you. I left off in just the right places, so the sun would burn your name on your back. You told me what time you had to be in town, and I knew Dad was due to pick me up a little before that. I figured he'd pass you when you went for your clothes."

The cop chuckled grimly. "Nice goin' son. As soon as I saw that name I knew where I'd seen this bird before. On one of them men-wanted posters they're always tackin' up."

Handcuffed in the rear seat, Yanski rode silently into town. Only one car passed them—a long hlack limousine. A low unguarded groan burst from Yanski's lips He looked at his watch—3:59. Big George was right on schedule.

THE END

YOUNG



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COUPLE OF DUDES FROM THE BAR-X RANCH GO FOR

RIDE.

YES, AND WITHOUT THE DANGER













THAT SETTLES IT! THAT'S HIS FIFTH ROBBERY IN A MONTH... I'M GOING TO GET THE BEST PRIVATE DETECTIVE IN THE WORLD ON THIS CASE...









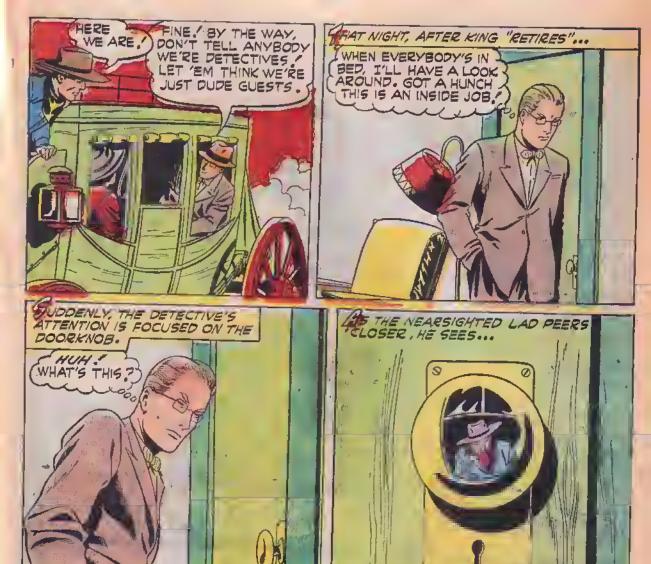


ROARING ACROSS THE PLAINS, A STREAMLINER SWIFTLY CARRIES YOUNG KING COLE AND HIS PARTY TO THE LITTLE FLAG STOP OF RED GULCH.

























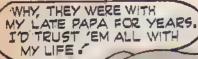




















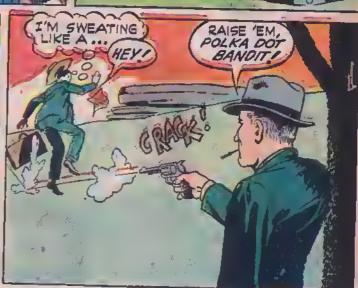


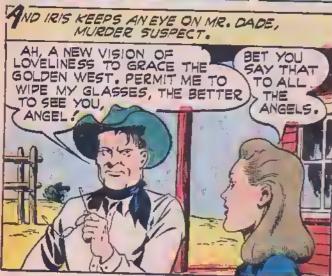


















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